

FORDHAM'S NEW MODEL HOSPITAL.

In St. James Avenue and Macomb's Dam Road, Its Situation Is Ideal.

WILL OPEN NEXT MONTH.

Admirably Planned, It Contains Every Modern Convenience.

When Fordham Hospital moves into its new building, about the middle of next month, the city of New York will possess an ideal hospital. Although small, it will be one of the finest in the country, equipped with every modern convenience. Its situation at St. James avenue and Macomb's Dam road is perfect, and its arrangement leaves nothing to be desired, unless it is a children's ward.

The little ones have been entirely overlooked in the new hospital, and no special provision has been made for their care, but there is ample room on the grounds to build a couple of wards for them if the hospital's requirements should demand these. As it is, there are seldom many little patients in its register. The institution might really be called a receiving hospital, as most of its cases are transferred as soon as possible to City Hospital, on Blackwell's island.

One of Bellevue's dependencies, like Harlem and Gouverneur hospitals, Fordham Hospital has not the necessary room to carry on long cases, but it is a large, all-patient hospital, and it is a good thing that it is not a long case hospital. The new building, which is a two-story structure, is admirably planned, and it is a good thing that it is not a long case hospital. The new building, which is a two-story structure, is admirably planned, and it is a good thing that it is not a long case hospital.

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DRINKS POPULAR WITH THE CUBANS.

Various Nice and Refreshing Beverages to Be Had on the Island.

Cuba, like the United States, has a great variety of summer drinks. Most of them are perfectly harmless. The weather on the island is always more or less warm, and the people are accustomed to it. The people are accustomed to it. The people are accustomed to it. The people are accustomed to it.

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ONLY JUST HEARD OF WAR WITH SPAIN.

Hermit Hulitt Anderson Learns That the Civil War Is Over.

BEEN OUT OF THE WORLD.

For Forty Years He Lived in Seclusion in Fulfillment of a Vow.

Hulitt Anderson has just learned that the United States and Spain are at war. He came to Trenton from his hermit's retreat among the Sourland Mountains, where he has isolated himself for the last forty years. During that time, Anderson says, he has not read a newspaper nor discussed passing events with any person.

Away back in the fifties he was a staunch Republican, and when Buchanan ran for the Presidency of the United States he made a vow that if he was elected he would shut himself out from the world until his death. He owned a small tract of land in the Sourland Mountains, which he traversed the northwest corner of Mercer County, and there he built himself a home, and since that time has taken no further interest in worldly affairs.

He has lived off the product of his garden and the game that he has been able to trap among the hills. He cultivated the land that he owned until it became very rich and paid great attention to the development of the trees upon it, until it became a sort of rural paradise. About a year ago some wealthy gentlemen came from Trenton and made a proposition to Anderson to purchase his land. They said that they wanted to make a game preserve of it. He wouldn't sell. He declared that he never wanted to mix with the world and that if he sold himself out of his home and land he would have to seek new quarters and that he didn't want to do.

The great attempt to purchase Anderson's possessions was a total failure, but the would-be buyers kept at him until he finally gave them some encouragement. They offered him a price that would have been living in comfort without work for the rest of his days, and that point was urged upon him.

Anderson finally took that view of the matter, and the bargain was sealed. He has given up his hermit's life, and he has been living in the city since he came to Trenton. He is now a man of about eighty years of age, and he is as straight as an arrow and as active as a man of half his years. His hair hangs over his shoulders, and his beard is as white as his hair. He carries a cane that he made himself thirty-four years ago, and wears a suit of dark cloth that he made himself.

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THIS GERMAN ESCAPED AUGUST.

Steward Sengenber Taken for an American at Manila.

BLACK HOLE HIS FATE.

Was About to Be Taken Thither When the German Consul Interfered.

Wilhelm Sengenber, German steward on the British steamship Sahara, is thanking his lucky star that he is enjoying the liberty to which he is entitled as a German citizen instead of languishing in the Black Hole of Manila. Had it not been for the kind offices of the German consul at Manila, Wilhelm would have been confined to prison for many years more than there are letters in his native village-Schwarzenberg, on the River Saale, in Bavaria.

It is not likely that Wilhelm would have survived his imprisonment, for he was mistaken for an American by the Spanish military authorities at Manila, and in the "Black Hole," for which he was an intended victim, the prisoners are allowed to die of thirst and starvation.

It came about in this way, as Wilhelm explained yesterday in his broken English: When the Sahara, which had touched at Calcutta, Singapore and several other East-Asian ports on her outward voyage, entered Manila on April 27 last, Captain Cave, her commander, had no knowledge that war

had been declared. Accordingly, when the crew asked for shore leave, he allowed the men of the port watch, including Steward Sengenber, to go ashore.

They were walking up the principal street of Manila when they were seized and hurried before Governor-General August. Four of the men quickly convinced the Governor-General that they were British subjects, but when Wilhelm tried to explain that the Kaiser was his political father, August wouldn't hear him. In spite of the German's typical German face and his pronounced accent, the Governor-General insisted on holding him as an American, to the steward's deep disgust.

He was about to be led away to prison when the German consul entered the room, and the Governor-General indicated Wilhelm as the first American prisoner. The steward promptly called August a liar in German, and then explained his plight to the consul in English. The latter, after a long talk, convinced the Governor-General of the mistake, and Wilhelm, after four hours' detention, was set free.

A Comparison. "But, madame," the lawyer repeated, "you'll have your day in court." The frail woman was plainly agitated; her bosom heaved; her hair came out straight.

"If it's any like ladies' day at the ball game, with all your very ordinary people crowding in, I'm sure I don't care about it," she exclaimed.

But personally she grew calmer and more practical, asking what she would better wear.—Detroit Journal.

He Was a Brute. "How time flies!" she exclaimed, sadly. "Here I am thirty years old, and it seems but yesterday that I was eighteen."

Her husband, understand, was one of your insensate brutes; not for years had he told his wife how nice she looked in her town gown until after he had figured up all the batting averages in the National League.

How long is it actually? he asked, now.—Detroit Journal.

Dollars and Cents. She—Yes; my grandfather was a member of the United States Senate.

He—That's too bad.

She—Too bad? What makes you think so?

He—Think how rich he might have made you if he hadn't spent so much money getting in there.—Chicago News.

Greet with Delight and Gratitude the Announcement of the \$3 Fee—Unparalleled in the Ten Years' History of the Copeland Practice—Just What This Fee Rate, Given During July Only, Means.

From every side glowing expressions of heartfelt gratitude. By the well-to-do hailed as a great, generous public benefaction. By the poor received as another evidence of unselfish liberality to the unfortunate.

Nothing in the whole history of the ten years of their practice has ever been accorded such an enthusiastic reception as Doctors Copeland and Gardner's presentation of the \$3 fee during July. They fully recognize the measure and extent of the unequalled tribute. They are deeply grateful that the people appreciate the object of this presentation. Their patients, their friends and the public know that the \$3 fee does not mean a cheap treatment—not a \$3 treatment. They know that it means the treatment that has restored the lost sense of hearing to hundreds and thousands of the Deaf. They know that it means the treatment that has lifted the blight of the word "incurable" from thousands of cases of Catarrh of the Head, Throat, Bronchial Tubes and Lungs. They know that it means the superb medical skill that through all these years has made the Copeland practice the largest in the world.

It applies to Deafness. It applies to Catarrh. It applies to Bronchial Trouble. It applies to Lung Trouble. It applies to Stomach Trouble. It applies to Kidney Trouble. It applies to Rheumatism. It applies to Skin Disease.

This is what the \$3 fee contemplates. This is just what it means.

All patients placing themselves under treatment or renewing treatment at either office of the Copeland Practice, 75 5th Avenue, between 15th and 16th Streets, or 422 Broadway, between 15th and 16th Streets, during July will be treated UNTIL CURED at the uniform rate of \$3 a month. Three dollars a month covers the entire expense of treatment and medicine until a cure is effected.

"Don't Holler, for I Can Hear Now."

Andrew Doring, corner Main and Hudson Streets, Fort Lee, N. J.: "I was run over by a delivery wagon seven years ago, and I date my deafness from that. All the time I attended the public school I was dependent upon the other boys to tell me when the teacher spoke to me and what he said. Loud sounds, but couldn't make sense out of them. I attended Wood's Business College. One Hundred and Twenty-fifth Street, New York City. I actually could not distinguish one word from another. My mother read out patients cured of deafness by Doctor Copeland. I felt discouraged because I didn't get better right away, but one day my ears seemed to crack and suddenly I heard the doctor. Then I realized that my hearing had come to me. Now I can hear just as well as any one. Mrs. Doring, my wife, is perfectly now. To-day I said to his father, 'Al Andrew, want him to hear me?' He promptly answered, 'You needn't call; I hear you.' He often says, 'Don't holler, for I can hear now.'"

"Because the Words Read as if True."

Miss Ida Lawton, 709 Pacific Avenue, Brooklyn: "I got so deaf I couldn't hear what people said to me; would have to ask over and again and strain every nerve to catch the meaning. At church I had to sit in the very front pews and listen hard to hear what the minister was saying. I attended the Fifth Avenue Methodist Church. I could not hear any sound whatever in my right ear. Worse than the deafness was the constant commotion, a babel of indescribable noises, going on in my head all the time, after the fashion of the deaf. I was so distressed by the noise and could hardly tell where I was. I was under the care of an oculist for three months. He used instruments, but nothing even relieved me. I went to Doctor Copeland, because the words of those cured of deafness read as if true. He entirely cured the awful noises in my head the first month. One day I heard my neighbor down stairs call me by name. I could hardly believe it. I listened, she called again, then I knew that my hearing had returned. Now I can hear the street traffic, can hear and see in company with the best of my ears, hear my watch tick and various light sounds."

29.25TH AV., Bet. 30th and 31st Sts. (Take a car.)

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W. H. COPELAND, M. D., Consulting Physician. E. E. GARDNER, M. D., Consulting Physician.

OFFICES: 75 FIFTH AVENUE, BETWEEN 15th and 16th STREETS; 315 MADISON AVENUE, CORNER OF 42d STREET, NEW YORK.

Office Hours—Daily, 9 A. M. to 1 P. M.; 2 to 5 P. M.; 7 to 9 P. M. Sundays, 10 A. M. to 3 P. M.